

LONDON CHASE A BANNER EVENT

raphic Story of the Winning of Grand National Cross-Country.

EREMON THE PROUD WINNER

Hammered at Every Fence by the Riderless Rathvale, He Turns Defeat Into Victory.

-in fact, the greatest in the orld-is that which was run last month England, the Grand Na tional Steeplechase. Perhaps no other big stake event in the world attracts such idespread amount of interest as this rand National Steeplechase, an account which is given below, from "The ere," one of England's best authorities pecially on all things pertaining to racing. The story, graphically told,

"On Friday the Grand National Step-plechase was the one and absorbing topic of interest, and never, perhaps, did such an enormous gathering of spectators tes-tify to the undiminished popularity of the great jumping race of the year. Rumors of all sorts were in the air. Assettic's Silver was to win more easily than he did last year; something had gone wrong with Eremon, and both these notions were reflected in the ring, Prince Hatzfeld's last year's winner jumping into equal favoritism with Red Lad, at 7 to 1, and Eremon retiring to 100 to 8, only, how-ever, to be immediately brought back to 8 to 1. On Friday the Grand National Stoe

the runners before the race is thought of, so out of the ring into the paddock we go. Here is Kilts quite a Grand National horse in appear and all unconscious of the terrible twaiting him in but a few brief awaiting him in but a few brief ies. Poer old Drumeree, straight in appearance, is, like Agas of valking delicately.' Roman Law has ved all around since last year, and yet play a prominent part in a 'Na-2' Tom West, wiry and full of e, is very business-like in appear-Eremon, trained to perfection, full e, and quite inclined to be 'on his is, indeed, a pleture to look at, in ing contrast to Timothy Titus, who out, dried up and altogether overdone, r as looks go, at all events. York improving every time one sees him, will win a big steeplechase one of days; and here is the much talked cectic's Silver, a typical chaser, and entily as fit and well as he has ever in his life.

the head of affairs. At the third fence Rathvale came to grief, picked himself up, and, going on without a rider, laid himself out to hamper Newey, on Ere-miun, for the rest of the journey. Centre Beard refused at the fence before Valentine's Brook, and poor old Drumeree to grief a little later, giving Mr. Bulteel a nasty fall. There was another loose horse then, and it charged into Ascetic's Silver, nearly knocking him down at the fence by the Canal Turn, and down comes Timothy Titus a tremendous purler at the open ditter.

open ditch.

"Still going strong, but jumping side-ways at every fonce, Eremon drew clear of his field by a dozen lengths.

At the first fence on to the race-course The Fireman fell, and the mischiefmaking Rathvale, swerving on to Extravagance, got him unbalanced. making Rathvale, swerving on to Extraogance, got him unbalanced, and so brought him down at the water jump. Going into the country for the second time, Selsdon Prince was done with and pulled up, Becher's Brook settled the chance of York II, and Roman Law was turned out of the battle. When the breath comes short and the pace is increased, the fences loom up bigger than ever, and Red Lad, taking a liberty with the open ditch, fell heavily, bringing down. Beuchal Ogue and Loop Head in his fall.

and brilliant horsemanship shown by Newey, the rider of the winner. Hampered at every fence by the rideries Rathvale, and riding with only one from rearly two miles, the owner, trainer and backers of Eremon have him to thank for the manner in which he turned imminent defeat into decisive yetcory."

TRENTON.

Ing promises to make one of the most useful cross-country performers of the trotting record.

Out of thirteen mares mated with Red Dillon, son of Baron Dillon, 2:12, in 1906, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, clove caught, and among the foals all-sired many winners for Rebert Bradley, ready, dropped are a brown colt, from among them Robert Waddell, winner of Potente, by Potential, owned by Floyd



AND HORSEMEN

Organization of Virginia Hunters Improvement Association Augurs Well.

GREEN BROTHERS' STABLE

Death of Gould-The Blue Ridge Hunt Club-At Oak Hill Farm Sale of Cheswold.

The organization of the Virginia Hunters' Improvement Association which was accomplished at a meeting jumpers and thoroughbred horses o this State, at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., on April 11th, marks an event likely to be of lasting importance.

lish a register of Virginia hunters and fering prizes for best Virginia-bred and dams. It is also the purpose of for the distribution of thoroughbred of the State, such as is being done in the general breed V horses. Capi all the stock taken, a charter will be

A. S. Craven, Greenwood; W. W. Ben-nett, Buchanan; W. W. Sanford Orange; H. T. Oxnard, Upperville; Roy G. Mitchell, Clarice county; Charles II Hurkamp, Fredericksburg; H. Rozlei Dulaney, Washington; W. C. Eustis ows: A. L. Warthen, Front Royal: IL. C. Beattle, Richmond; M. B. Lewis, Lynchburg; J. Jenkyn Davies, Mi-nassas; Charles Wheeler, Warrenton, Julian Morris, Keswick; James D. Hall, Jr., Warrenton; James K. Maddux Warrenton; Henry G. Herring, Bridge-water; Henry Fairfax, Aldie; E. Astley Cooper, Warrenton; Henry C. Stuart, Elk Garden; Robert Neville, Wel-bourne; St. George Bryan, Richmond; F. A. B. Portman, Warrenton; R. H. Dulaney, Upperville; E. G. Butler, Boyce; Charles II. Hoof, Seminary; Brook R. Miller, Sperryville; W. T. Townes, Culpeper; W. F. Randolph, Millwood; C. D. Langhorne, Green-wood; Thomas Atkinson, Gordensville; Warrenton; Henry G. Herring, Bridge wood; Thomas Atkinson, Gordonsville E. Kingston Salisbury, Linden; A. O. Portner, Manassas; C. W. Smith, War-

The Green Brothers, Duff and John W. M, of Fredericksburg, Va., have leased the Fair Grounds there, with the stables and track, and will breed and train thoroughbreds and steeplechase horses on a more extensive scale than formerly, for which the location is a very desirable which the location is a very desirable one. They have some promising youngsters and older horses, bred by themselves in training and others owned by outside parties. Duff Green, the older hrother, who has been quite successful in developing both young things and older horses, will look after the training, while John, the younger one, is busy with banking interests.

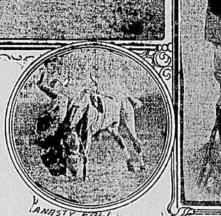
Both brothers are Viscolater.

Bauchal Ogue and Loop Head in his fall.

"Before these catastrophes, at the second fence in the country. Newey on Erremon had broken a stirrup leather, but, nothing daunted, rode on, and once safely over Valentine's Brook. let his horse stride right away with a long lead of Patlander, Tom West, Ravenscliffe and Barabbas II. Patlander made a bad blunder jumping on to the race-course, and let in Tom West, who made a gallant, but futile, effort to overhaul the leader, who won easily enough at the finish by six or seven lengths from Tom West, behind whom came Patlander, who just kept Ravenscliffe out of third place by a neck.

"So ended a Grand National, which will always be memorable for the pluck and brilliant horsemanship shown by Newey, the rider of the winner. Harmpered at every fence by the rideriess parts of the stream of the research of the recent washing to meet a grand brilliant borsemanship shown by Newey, the rider of the winner. Harmpered at every fence by the rideriess parts of the stream of the research winners are virginians to the manner morn and inherit a love of fine more generations of ancestors and chestnut filly, 2, by Kelly, 2:27, dam developing both young things and deestnut filly, 2, by Kelly, dam Juno of the extra the training will every fine at the country. Newey has been quite successful in developing both young things and deestnut filly, 2, by Kelly, 2:27, dam chestnut filly, 2, by Kelly, 2:27, dam destnut filly, 2, by Kelly, 2:27, dam by the setup of the vine for the place has a fill part of the vine has been quite successful in developing on the grand princher, who has been quite successful in developing to the fill part of the winner hand once from the prove of fine move of the move of fine move of fine move of fine of the winner hand prove of fine of the winner hand of successful in developing to the flower file. Wilkes, 2:17 1-4, dam The Goldmine, by Wilkes.

Batheale and riding with only one



Gould was essentially a Virginia pro

duct, as was his sire, Eolus, and his dam, granddam and great-granddam, while back of that came Nina, perhaps the greatest of foundation brood mares ever owned in this State, albeit she was Kentucky bred.

tidy clubhouse and kennels are at Mill-

good, in Clarke county, one of the

bounds at its semi-weekly meets, and the runs are over a stiff country, as stone walls and stiff rail fences are to be seen in plenty over the different

summer show being a long distance steeplechase over a stiff country, open

steeplechase over a stiff country, open to horses owned and ridden by members of the club, whose colors are pink coats, with navy-blue collars.

The officers of the club are Dr. R. C. Randolph, president, with J. Townsend Burwell as secretary and treasurer, while the hounds are hunted by Edmand Car. Butter, expense of the beauty

ward Gay Butler, owner of the beau-tiful "Annefield" estate, as M. F. H., with the gentlemen whips George Pag-and Edward B. Jacobs as assistants,

Brothers, of Bridgetown, and a bay celt from Miss Etta, by Salem, owned by Henry L. Upshur, of Eastville. Both of The old steeplechaser Gould met with a pathetic ending recently at New Orleans, where the bay gelding broke his leg in a long-distance event, and was destroyed as an act of mercy. Gould hese youngsters are described as natural

Mr. Upshur's coll is entered in American Horse-Breeder Futurity, of the richest events in the country destroyed as an act of mercy. Gould was thirteen years old. He was a product of the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, and a son of Eolus and Lady Grace, by Romney, second dam Grace Darling, Diablo's dam, by Jonesboro; third dam Ninette, the sister to Planet, by Revenue, and she out of Boston's famous daughter, Nina, a mare whose name and memory are dear alike to most Virginians.

As a two-year-old the dead son of Eolus made his turf debut as Henry Joy, and The Rev. S. O. Southall, of Old Church The Rev. S. O. Southall, of Old Church, Hanover county, Va., reports the recent arrival of a handsome bay colt by Col. G. Percy Hawes, a handsome stallion, by Long Lane, son of Longstreet, by Longfellow, from Miss Bassett, by Harry B, son of Harry Bassett. In referring to the youngster, Mr. Southall dwells with pride on the fact that both Longmade his turf debut as Henry Joy, and earned winning brackets, but later, with fellow and Harry Bassett were great race-horses and contestants in noted events of years past. earned winning brackets, but later, with his name changed to Gould, the good-looking gelding was schooled over the jumps and put to steeplechasing with success, his racing carer extending over a longer period, perhaps, than that of any other Virginia-bred horses, as at an age when nearly all turf performers have dropped entirely out of sight, he was earning brackets.

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well formed and handsome

BROAD ROCK.

TO SELL FINE HORSES.

Spring Sale by Smyth Brothers-McCleary-McClellan Co.

The annual special spring sale of high-class horses by Smyth Brothers-McCleary-McCleilan Live Stock Company of the Union Stock Yards, Norfolk, Va., to be held on April 20th, May 1st and 2d, 1907, promises to be an event of greater importance than any similar one yet held in Virginia, as the catalogue not only bristles with speed, but contains grand high actors, both single and matched pairs, cobs, saddlers, fast roadstors and speedy trotters and pacers, both with and without records; also, some richly bred and fast stallions to head select studs; brood marcs and filles of choice breeding, the get of world-famous sires like Kremlin, 2:07 3-4; Moko, the greatest sire of Futurity winners alive; Jack The annual special spring sale of

Among the offerings well worthy of special mention are that grand-looking and landsome mare Miss Mildred, 2:21-4, a good race-winner and blue-ribbon winner as well, whose rare good looks and sneed render her especially attractive. Lady Burris and Fannio Miller, a pair of mares that can trot to pole in 2:20, are certainly worth consideration, as are the lightning fast pacers Riue Sign, 2:08-3-4: Little Harry, Mishap and many others, about which full pedigrees and other important information may be had by writing for catalogue to Smyth Brothers-McCleary-McClellan Live Stock Company, Union Stock Yards, Norfolk, Va. At Oak Hill Farm, which is on the Mechanicsville Pike, and only a short drive out from Richmond, the horses are all doing nicely. Oak Hill was formerly the country home of the late John Wright, one of Richmond's best known and most successful tobacconists, but at present Arthur D. Wright directs affairs. W. H. Hellman, late of Baltimore, has charge of the horses, and in his stable are the following trotters: Bell Metal, 2:161-4, bay gelding, by George Belmont, dam Adelina, by Kentucky Prince, second dam Adele, dam of Monadel, 2:25, granddam of Kinster, 2:143-4, etc.; Hambletonian 10, brown filly, 3, by Robert Ransom, 2:293-4, dam Georgia M., dam of Codeine, 2:261-4, by Lyle Wilkes; bay nily, 2, by Sir Red, dam Georgia M.; chestnut filly, 2, by Kelly, 2:27, dam Juno Wilkes, 2:29 by Victor Wilkes; and Juno Wilkes, 1, by Kelly, dam Juno Wilkes.

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SHOULD BE BANNER YEAR FOR WHITNEY'S STABLES

shown so far at the Aqueduct meetshown so far at the Aqueduct meeting, two score or so of priceless thoroughbreds are now in point under the direction of the star trainers of the East. The clockers are getting a line on them, while by the time they are ready to go to the races at Belmont Park next month, the whole racing world will have a pretty fair idea of just who is who and what is what concerning these equine bables.

As usual the chief trainers have the best bables. By common consent, this year is going to be a banner one with the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, so far as two-year-old racing is concerned. In years gone by, his Meddler youngsters stood as the Whitney reliance, but another Richmond is now

reliance, but another Richmond is not in the field. This is Sandringham.
This imported sire has sent about as fine a lot of colts and fillies to the care of Trainer John Rodgers.

"Prizes" Will Be Reserved.

The culls of the lot will be raced late in the current meeting and a Jamaica, but the prize juveniles of the "Eton blue" will be reserved for the opening at Belmont Park, where the \$15,000 Juvenile Stakes and the \$25,000 National Stallion Stakes are sure to bring out the flavor of the es-

ing sort which will not come to hand until the warm weeks of June or July. Bonnie Star, a chestnut filly, by Star Shoot-Bonnie Blue II., is also the tip of the padock. It appears that Rodgers has a great band of fillies, but is lamentably weak with the cold di-

Bar None Looks Good.

The best colt, so far as recent works indicate, is a follow by Nasturtium-Equality. He is called Bar None. He worked a very fast quarter for Rodgers last Sunday, and the stable hands are saving up to have a fiyer on him in his first start. Yankee has not a single exceptionally prepossessing son or daughter in the lot. However, it is a wise trainer who withholds a prediction concerning this or that two-year-old until they get to the races, foor many a scrawny one on the gallop grounds amounts to a star when the silks are up. Bar None Looks Good.

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All followers of the turf will be pleased to hear of the fine prospects of Mr. Whitney's stable, for he deserves a more than ordinary degree of success this coming summer. Nothing but ill-luck attended the stable in 1906. First the great mare, Artful, was thrown out of training for the Suburban Handleap and retired to Brookdale farm. Then came the break-down of Burgomaster, probably the best of the three-year-olds and certainly the master of Accountant. This came right after the son of Hamburg had went the Belmont Stakes. As if the cup of bitterness had not filled to the rim, Tanya, the best daughter of Meddler, broke training with an attack of lung fever, and was sent to the farm.

Stable's Greatest Success.

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At times the ordinary colt, fronsides, was the only racehorse fit to bear the Whitney colors. The stables's greatest success came with the victory of Killaloe in a good stake over James R. Keene's Pope Joan and other good ones. The fact that Harry Payne Whitney estimated the loss at carrying his stable in 1906 at \$50,000 gives one am idea of just what sort of money is entailed in keeping up a first-class racing stable on the Matropolitan turf. On the whole this looks like a Whitney year. Late advices say that Burgomaster will stand training again.

The British flat racing season will soon he under full heatway. As is the case in this country, the turf in John

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Sandringham Expected to Prove
a Second Richmond Among
Two-Year-Olds.

By J. S. A. Mae BONALD.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Though none of the valuable two-year-olds in the stables of New York's millionaires have shown so far at the Aqueduct meetsching is self-acting to consume the rich provided in the aged handleap divisions. English the aged handleap divisions. English the aged handleap divisions. English

"A prize three-year-old in would have been a hack even so cently as Flying Fox's day," write a long time the authorities on this side of the Atlantic say our cannot compare with the horses of fifteen years ago.

This matter of thoroughbred deter-loration will be an issue among breed-ers during the next few years. It brings up the question of excessive two-year-old racing and its evil ef-fects upon the breed of American race-horses.

including the famed English Derby Great Metropolitan, two miles and quarter, April 25th. Two Thousand Guineas, one mile,

May 1st.
One Thousand Guineas, one mile,
May 3d.
Chester Cup, two miles and a quarter, May 8th.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee, one
mile and a quarter, May 11th.

Manchester Cup, one mile and a half,

May 24th.
Epson Derby, one mile and a half,
June 5th.
The Oaks, one mile and a half, June
7th.
Grand Prix de Paris, one mile and

seven-eights, June 16th.
Liverpool Cup, one mile and three-quarters, July 30th.
Goodwood Cup, two miles, August

1st. The St. Leger, one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, September 11th. Doncaster Cup, about two miles, Sep-

Jockey Club Stakes, one mile and three-quarters, October 3d.

The Cesarewitch, two miles and a quarter, October 15th.

The Cambridgeshire, one mile and an eighth, October 30th.

Dewhurst Plate, seven furlongs, Oc-tober 31st.

Greer May Not Row. BOSTON, MASS., April 20 .- The rumor

ley regatta in England, for which Constance S. Titus has declared his inten-



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